

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

CORNER FOR COOKS

BERKSHIRE SPONGE CAKE

Beat the yolks of six eggs until thick and lemon-colored, and add gradually, while beating constantly, one and two-thirds cups powdered sugar; then add the grated lemon rind and juice of one-half lemon. Beat the whites of six eggs until stiff and dry, and add to first mixture; then cut and fold in one cup of flour mixed and sifted with one teaspoon salt. Bake in an ungreased tin in a slow oven for 50 minutes.

BLUEBERRY JELLY

Pick over berries, wash and put on to cook with 1-2 cups water to each quart of berries. Cook thoroughly and strain through jelly bag. Measure juice, and to each cup of juice take 3-4 cup sugar and boil 30 minutes or until it will jelly on the edge of a dish. Heat the sugar in the oven before putting in the jelly. Whenever you preserve berries add a little more water in the step than the recipe calls for; when you put the preserves in the jars put in the thickest and use the juice remaining for jelly.

BROWN SUGAR DROP CAKES

One and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half butter, one egg, one-half cup water, one small level teaspoon soda, one teaspoon vanilla, three cups flour, or enough to drop. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered tins.

BEEF TONGUE

Wash a fresh beef tongue, cover with boiling salted water and simmer gently for one hour, then remove the skin and trim off the roots. Place in a casserole with onion's teaspoon of butter, two cups of water and a flavoring of herbs, cover closely, cook three hours, then add one cup of raisins and cook one hour longer. Place the tongue in a platter, surround with raisins and thicken the gravy with a spoonful of flour.

GRAPE JUICE

Wash and stem grapes; put them in a preserving kettle and crush slightly. Bring to a boil and cook gently for half an hour. Strain through cheese-cloth or jelly bag, pressing out all the juice possible; return to the fire with sugar; cook 15 minutes; strain again, reheat and pour into sterilized bottles, thoroughly heated. Put in sterilized cork and dip neck of each bottle in hot sealing wax.

PLUM JELLY

Put the plums into the preserving kettle with water to cover. Cook slowly until the plums will mash readily, then turn into a jelly bag and drop until pulp is dry. Boil the juice rapidly 20 minutes, swim well, remove from fire and measure. Let come to a boil again and add as many bowls of sugar as you had juice. Let boil until it jellies, which will be 15 to 20 minutes. Pour into glasses and when cold cover and put in a cool, dry place.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS
19 AND 25c.
JOHN RECK & SON

NUT COOKIES

Mix a tablespoonful of butter with a cup of fine brown sugar, and then add a beaten egg. Stir thoroughly and add a tablespoonful and a half of flour well filled and a cup of chopped nut meats—pecans, walnuts or peanuts. Drop from a teaspoon on well buttered tin sheets and bake in a hot oven. Allow them to cool a little before removing from the tin.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
AND MARRIAGE OF
"DIVORCED PERSONS"

If the recommendations of a Commission consisting of five bishops, and an equal number of clergymen and prominent laymen of the Episcopal Church are adopted by the general convention which meets at St. Louis in October, it will be impossible for any divorced persons to be married by an Episcopal clergyman.

Hitherto the Canon law of the Church has allowed an exception in the case of the innocent party in a divorce for adultery. But this exception was carefully guarded against abuse. Twelve months must have elapsed after the granting of the divorce, and a copy of the court's decree and record had to be submitted to the bishop before any clergyman could officiate at such a marriage.

Notwithstanding these stringent restrictions the commission is convinced that more rigorous action is necessary. Divorce is increasing by leaps and bounds, especially in the western states. In the opinion of experienced lawyers collusion is widely prevalent and it is becoming increasingly difficult to determine the innocence of either party to a divorce. It is therefore proposed to adopt a new Canon absolutely prohibiting marriage in the Church between parties either of whom has a husband or wife living, and who has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage.

The adoption of this proposal will afford great relief to many clergymen upon whom great social pressure is brought to solemnize such marriages. This legislation does not affect cases where the marriage relation is annulled by the courts for causes arising before the marriage.

A difficult question as to whether divorced persons who have been remarried by the civil authority or by a clergyman of some other church be admitted to the Holy Communion is to be referred by the parish priest to the bishop of the diocese, and his decision is to be final.

POINTS OF INTEREST

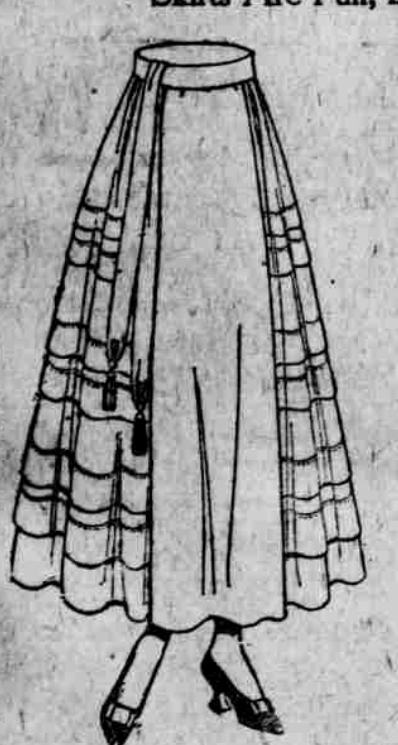
Join the Glenwood Club. This week the first fall Glenwood club opens at Nothnag's. One hundred of the celebrated Glenwood coal and gas ranges will be sold to members of the new Glenwood club on the easy payment plan as advertised in this paper. Truly, this is a fine opportunity to secure one of these superior ranges of a very small immediate outlay, and getting the benefit of its use while you are paying the balance in small weekly payments, and you are sure of having the best range obtainable when you own a Glenwood. Be sure and see the latest styles now displayed at Nothnag's Big Home furnishing store at 1149 Main street, corner of Elm street.—Adv.

An explosion wrecked the du Pont powder works, near Fairchase, Pa.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper
By Pictorial Review

Skirts Are Full, But do Not Flare



The pronounced flare is absent in this new four-piece skirt, but it has the fullness required by fashion. Incidentally its length is below last season's low water mark.

In the latest models in separate skirts, there is not any pronounced

skirt decedence. Incidentally the waist continues below last season's low water mark. On these points there seems to be a general opinion among the arbiters of dress. The skirt shown here is a four-piece model, slightly gathered at the top. The front and back gores are in panel style and the circular side gores may be trimmed either with bias folds or with pockets. The adjustment is effected at the left side under the center plait. In medium size the skirt calls for 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material. This estimate does not include the bias bands, which require 1 yard more of cloth or serge.

In cutting the skirt it is well to measure off enough material for the bands so that they may be cut separately, just as shown in the cutting guide. The cloth is folded in half and the six band sections arranged just as illustrated, with longest strips in the center.

The piecing and side gore of the skirt are laid on a lengthwise thread of the cloth. If the pocket is used to trim the skirt place this section of the tissue above the piecing, to the left of the side gore.

The back gore, front gore and belt are cut with the material folded in quarters, selvages meeting. This places the front and back gores on a lengthwise fold of the cloth eliminating seams.

It is difficult to forecast the most fashionable material for the separate skirt of Fall and Winter. Broadcloth, gabardine, serge and velvet are equally popular, although the handsome velvets necessarily are reserved for wear

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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IS LOVE NECESSARY?

"Each on our own strict line we move, And some find death ere they find love; So far apart their lives are thrown From the twin soul that halves their own."

And sometimes, by still halver fate, Those who could love meet—but too late. What might have been! True, ah, true, Forgive—but why regret? Adieu, Adieu!"

Thousands of letters reach me annually asking me why I have given up weaving novels for the lesser work of writing these articles on heart topics and love, which hold but a small portion of the great world's absorbing interest. To such I make answer: It was the original intention to write but a short series of these articles, changing to a range of other subjects, but upon their appearance in print so great was the avalanche of letters which poured in upon me from all parts of the world asking advice upon some vital question concerning love I found I had unwittingly touched a hidden spring to which some member in every home, in every clime the world over, eagerly responded. I found myself drawn into a whirlpool from which I could not extricate myself.

Now we reach the crucial point: Is love the dominating influence of life or can the absence of it bring discontent, even unhappiness? I am particularly qualified to pass upon that question for the reason of the insight which has been afforded me into this most profound of all human studies. Frankly, I, too, at the beginning was firm in the belief that articles written on love might be construed as mushy and of interest to only a certain class. That was a grave mistake. I found it to be the world's most powerful factor, dominating all other interests and influences. It came alike to the rich and the poor. The rich encountered few difficulties in their wooing. The crosses Cupid had in reserve for them were laid upon their shoulders after marriage. With the great army of the poor, tribulations occurred from the time the maid and man met, looked and were attracted toward each other. The daughter of wealth has interested ones a plenty to watch over her love affair and guide it to the safe port of marriage, whereas the child of poverty and grief of tenderness alone in the world know not which path to choose to lead to the safe harbor of wedlock. One-half of the world's women know no alarms from love. The other half are beset by its perils.

To teach, at the expense of a warning, may keep innocent feet from straying into the primrose path, keeping a young girl's soul pure and white. Printed words can and do—in thousands of instances—ward off shame, sin and sorrow, perform a great and glorious service to humanity. It has been made clear to me that love is necessary to human happiness. Without it, life is incomplete—all its endeavors fall short of satisfying and life's autumn brings with it regret over what might have been.

If love was of little or no consequence, you nor I, those before us and who will come after, would not be here. Let me say in conclusion that it is for those who are alone in the world, with no one to tell their heart stories to and who are sorely in need of advice and instruction, that this series of heart topics was chiefly intended.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 946 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHAT ARE
HIS INTENTIONS?

F. M. J. writes: "I am a young lady 18 past. Young man of 20 has visited me for six months. Gives out he cares for me. I am a simple, trusting country girl. Parents come in sitting room to help me entertain him. He lives in city. Is engaged in good company. Habits seem good. His affection I return. He talks of all who want to marry. Never has he proposed to me. Should I keep his company further or that of another?"

Before long he should declare his intentions. It is not best to waste time on those who do not intend to be a future mate if you are willing.

THERE MAY A
SLIP 'TWIXT THE
CUP AND THE LIP

W. W. writes: "I am a young man of 21. Kept company of a very promising girl of 19 nearly a year. We became engaged. I gave her a ring, the kind she wished. Soon she was off to the normal school in high spirits. Promised she would soon answer my letters. I kept writing. Have not received one line from her. Did I propose too soon or she knew her own mind? Which of us is to recall the sentiment? It was a tender one to me. Memory not easily forgotten."

You are no doubt deciding too hastily as to the girl's affection. Wait until she is out of school and then you may devote more time to each other. Yet, remember, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," in romance as well.

CHANGE FOR
WORTHIER MATES

E. J. asks: "May we be advised? We are girl chums 18 and 19. We are deeply devoted to two nice young men. They live in a town near. Said they cared a lot for us. Several invitations to come and take us to gatherings they broke. Not as much as sent excuses why. Does this show they care for us? Returning from church, at our door the hinted for a kiss. We sternly refused. They were sullen. We are disconsolate. Can we win new lovers who are harmless?"

Certainly you can win the right kind. Modest girls refusing kisses will meet better, worthier mates.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Leo Papo)

Pop sat down in the morris chair when he came home today and leaned back and put his feet up, saying, How do I look, Benny?

All right, I said.

Don't I look like a corps or anything? I said.

No, sir, why?

I don't feel very chipper, said pop, nothing the matter with me, of course, but I feel as if I miss feel better. I guess I need cheering up, a dose of the old life and brite, Benny, suppose you take the paper and read the advertisements, there's nothing so breezy and spirited as a well written advertisement.

Yes sir, I said. And I opened the paper and started to read out loud, saying, A good disposition and healthy body go hand in hand.

Trop, trop, said pop.

Do you have sudden sinking spells?

I said, does you head ache and do you have a general feeling that you don't care whether you live or not?

Ceese, ceese, said pop, what in the name of the morgue are you reading?

It's an advertisement was Pillsbury's Pills for Biliousness, I said.

Well skip it, skip it, said pop.

Yes sir, I said. And I started to read something else, saying, A long life and a merry one.

And the motion, said pop.

Is your system run down, I said, have you a general feeling of lassitude and—

Shut up for the love of Hamlets fathers spirit, said pop, you've got me feeling like something that bin left out in the rain, go out and play and leave me heer to suffer quietly.

Which I did.

TODAY'S POEM

LUCKY

I never in my life before
Was sorry I am here,
Still, there's another way in town
At I would like to be.
I've never heard his human name,
An' I don't care to know,
But Lucky's what I call him 'cause
He owns a picture show.
That is, of course, not him himself,
It's in his name, I'm sure,
So when it comes to gittin' in
It all means 'bout th' same.

He stands out there in front th' show
Like he was some big gun—
Why, Jimminy, you'd think 'at he
Was Mary Pickford's son.
He hangs up all the lithographs;
An' takes in tickets, too;
I betch he winds up th' reels
An' runs th' pictures through.
An' other times he ushers folks
To where they want to sit.
But mostly, though, he puts up kids
Where we don't want to git.

Aw, well, some day when I git big
An' got the right to be
The owner of a movie show
I'll git one fer me.

I won't do like Lucky does—
Just stand around an' pose—
Instead of 'at I'll be inside
A-seenin' all the shows.
But ever' little while I'll go
Outside an' if I see
You guys—why, then I'll holler: "Hey!
Come on! You git in free!"
—W. M. Herschell, in Indianapolis News.

THE FATHER
OF THE ESSAY

The first of the great essayists was Michel de Montaigne, who died near Bordeaux, France, 324 years ago today, Sept. 13, 1552. Montaigne might truthfully be called the inventor of the essay, that admirable form of literature which, unhappily, now seems to be falling into decay. The Essays of Montaigne ranks as the great classics of their kind. Montaigne found authorship stiff, solemn and stupid and confined to Latin and the learned. He wrote in the vernacular, and was one of the pioneers in the development of autobiography, remarkably frank and candid, and scarcely surpassed in that respect by the Confessions of Rousseau. Montaigne admitted that he was addicted to most of the vices, and expressed the opinion that there is no man who has not deserved hanging at least five or six times. For women and marriage he had a kindly contempt. His own marriage, he confessed, was but a concession to custom, and if left free he would not have wedded Wisdom herself had, she been willing."

It is unfair to say the motorists want to kill off all the pedestrians, as they always want enough left for good sport.

Velvets For Autumn
Are Holding Their Own

FOR MATINEES.

Wistaria colored velvet is the fabric used here. The short jacket is bound with fur around the irregular edges, a deep belt braided across the front. The high fur tippet gives a good neck finish, but quite the most fetching part of the costume is the topper with the military feather.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

(Edited by Dr. David H. Reesler, Chicago.)

Precautions Against Infantile Paralysis. The plague of infantile paralysis that is spreading terror into the hearts of the people is all the more terrible because it is so little understood. The unknown is always much more terrible than the known. Dr. Tilden states emphatically that the condition known as auto-intoxication is much more frequently caused by fear than by bad food. Fear and worry have killed more people than have starvation. Obviously, the first precaution is to quit worrying about the matter, dismiss fear and do something sensible.

One of the conditions upon which the doctors that have most frequently come in contact with the disease are agreed upon is that if the nose, mouth and throat are in good health and kept sterile there is but little if any danger of contracting the disease. Another thing that we all know is that the disease is no respecter of persons but is as liable to enter the homes of the rich as of the poor. In fact, it is said that some of the poorest districts in New York have developed few if any cases. Others claim that if the comparison is made according to population it will be found that the disease is more prevalent in the country than in the city.

This leads me to believe that previous ideas indicating the stable fly as one of the carriers or sources of infection was correct. The fly cannot be blamed in all cases, however, because if it was the only cause the measures for defense that seem to be effective would be useless. It is not necessary, however, to be bitten by a fly in order to become infected through it. The insect spreads filth wherever it flies or alights, so remember the slogan, "Swat the fly," but much more important, don't let the fly find a breeding place near your home nor in your neighborhood. As a direct means of protection every home in which there are children or grownups under 30 years of age, there should be a careful and thorough examination of neck teeth, nose and throat. If not found in perfect health the services of a specialist should be secured and the condition thoroughly treated. In all cases whether in good or bad condition the teeth should be thoroughly cleaned by a dentist at night and morning, both children and adults. The nose and throat should also be sprayed morning, noon and night with a reliable antiseptic solution. Any reliable physician will tell you what to use. An honest druggist can supply you. Let the Home Health Club's methods of treatment for dysentery in this case. On account of the diarrhoea and the fact that in chronic appendicitis almost invariably constipation exists, I am inclined to think that the difficulty in the case of your daughter was some bowel trouble instead of appendicitis. In such a condition the ointment would be all right but if there is no constipation it will be well not to use the olive oil too freely. When such symptoms come on it would be well to give her an enema of warm water to which has been added some cooking salt. This is not only antiseptic but also has a good effect in other ways. She must, of course, be careful of her diet and I would suggest that she adopt the milk diet which I have given in these columns. If these directions are followed she will not only obtain relief, but I believe in time entirely overcome the trouble if she follows hygienic laws.

Dear Doctor: I wish to tell you that I am much better now since using the remedies and practicing the exercises you described. The pain in the side I do not note any more and stomach is in good order nearly all the time. It happens sometimes when I go away from home that I get food that does not agree with me and the stomach then gets out of order at once. Do you think I will have to continue the

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ANTERIO POLIOMYELITIS

(Infantile Paralysis)

Recommendations of the State Board of Health for the Control of Infantile Paralysis and to Promote Uniformity of Quarantine and Certification.

1. Physicians should be directed to report all positive and suspected cases promptly.

2. Positive cases should be quarantined six weeks from the date of onset.

3. Suspected cases should be quarantined or held under control until a diagnosis is determined.

4. Contracts under the age of sixteen should be held in quarantine for two weeks after the last contact, but not more than six weeks total.

5. Adult contacts should be held under control for at least forty-eight hours and then released after proper nose and throat treatment and disinfection of clothing.

6. Possible contacts should be held under quarantine or restrictions as deemed best by the health officer for a period of two weeks.

7. Children under sixteen arriving from another town or state should be admitted, upon arrival, to the health officer with such credentials as they may hold.

8. Arrivals, after reporting, should be placed under observation for two weeks, or under such restrictions or quarantine as the health officer deems wise.

9. The attendance of children at public gatherings of any nature should be discouraged. If the child is present, they should be debarred from all public gatherings, including theatres and Sunday schools.

10. Public schools may be opened with reasonable safety under thorough medical supervision.

11. No teacher or child should be admitted to attendance at school until the health officer is reasonably assured that he or she has not had a mild, unrecognized attack of Poliomyelitis, and has not been exposed to the disease within two weeks.

12. Exclusion from school for two weeks for observation is recommended where children have been absent from the town, or in any case where a doubt as to the possibility of infection, exists in the mind of the health officer.

13. The following procedure is recommended for the control and quarantine of positive cases: a. The quarantine should be absolute upon those sick, as well as the attendants.

Additional children in the home should be held under quarantine on the premises.

treatment? My appetite is better. I do not feel so terribly tired any more at least exertion as I did before. Hard work such as washing and ironing I cannot do as it makes me sick. I would like your advice regarding our daughter. The doctor says she has chronic constipation. She has had several attacks this summer and has swollen pains in the stomach with sudden diarrhoea. I applied the treatment described in the Club books on the subject of Dysentery, using cold applications over the stomach so the attacks have passed in about a day. I have been able to get up again. The doctor said the treatment was no doubt all right in the attacks which she has had. The last time she was worse so we got frightened, thinking she would die and sent for the doctor. When the doctor arrived he said she had been sick in mind. He said he had been her to go to the hospital and have an operation performed for removal of the appendix before another attack came on which might become acute. She is very careful of her diet and does not eat meat. I believe is harmful. Coffee she will not drink for four years. She is 17 years old now. I hope you can help her so she will not need an operation.

(Answer.) You must be very careful in the selection of food or you are likely to get back to your former condition. When you go away visiting you must not eat everything they set before you and always bear in mind that it is easier to get sick than to get well again. It will probably be well for you to continue the use of the Compound Gentian for it will improve your appetite and your general health. Do not try to do any hard work.

It is probable that your daughter has chronic appendicitis, although some of the symptoms do not point to this trouble. The instructions which I gave in the way of dietetic include a systematic and continued use of olive oil. Not less than two tablespoonfuls per day should be taken by her and it would be advisable to apply over the region of the appendix some of the old-fashioned Grandmother's Ointment. This is valuable for all inflammations, even if deep seated. You were wise in at once adopting the Home Health Club's methods of treatment for dysentery in this case. On account of the diarrhoea and the fact that in chronic appendicitis almost invariably constipation exists, I am inclined to think that the difficulty in the case of your daughter was some bowel trouble instead of appendicitis. In such a condition the ointment would be all right but if there is no constipation it will be well not to use the olive oil too freely. When such symptoms come on it would be well to give her an enema of warm water to which has been added some cooking salt. This is not only antiseptic but also has a good effect in other ways. She must, of course, be careful of her diet and I would suggest that she adopt the milk diet which I have given in these columns. If these directions are followed she will not only obtain relief, but I believe in time entirely overcome the trouble if she follows hygienic laws.

GATE IS STOLEN.
Mrs. Margaret Carty of 453 Lafayette street, reported to the police last night that someone had taken the gate from in front of her house.

Robert S. Harkes applied for membership on the New York Produce Exchange.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS
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Adults not coming in contact with the sick room, and who observe the instructions of the health officer, may be allowed the privilege of the house, with the written consent of the health officer.

Should the health officer deem it wise, he should not hesitate to require all members of the household to either remain under quarantine or to keep away from the premises.

Under no circumstances should adults, engaged in occupations which bring them in contact with children, be allowed to live on quarantined premises.

The doors and windows of the sick room should be thoroughly screened, all discharges thoroughly disinfected, all clothing and bedding disinfected before being removed from the room. All dishes and milk bottles must be thoroughly scalded immediately on being removed from the sick room.

Attendants should change outer clothing and wash the hands before leaving the room. Attendants should also be required to properly care for nose and throat.

Domestic animals must be kept out of the sick room and, if possible, kept in confinement.

At the expiration of the quarantine, thorough fumigation should be followed out.

In the case of death or removal to a hospital of a patient sick with Poliomyelitis, other children in the family should be held under quarantine for two weeks.

Funeral should be strictly private, none but the members of the family attending, exception, of course, being made of the officiating clergyman.

14. Certificates for travel should not be issued unless the health officer is satisfied that the information given is reliable.

For travel within the state a special form, known as an "Identification Certificate" has been adopted by the State Board for use of Health Officers (see pages 6, 7). These will be supplied on request to the various health officers.

For interstate travel certificates will be issued at convenient points by representatives of the State Board appointed for that purpose.

To secure an "Interstate Certificate" an "Identification Certificate" must first be procured from the local health officer of the town in which the applicant resides.

"FATHER ENDEAVOR"

The Rev. Dr. Francis Edward Clark, founder of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, was born at Aymer, in the Province of Quebec, sixty-five years ago yesterday. "Father Endeavor," as he is affectionately called by his great following, was the son of Charles C. Symmes, but, left an orphan at the age of eight, he was adopted by his uncle, the Rev. E. W. Clark, and as a young man he was educated at Dartmouth and Andover Theological Seminary, and upon his graduation from the latter institution, he assumed charge of a small church in Portland, Maine.

It was in the Maine metropolis in 1811, that he founded the Christian Endeavor Society, which now has a membership of about four millions in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Australia and other countries. It is estimated that at least twenty millions of young people have come under the influence of the Endeavor movement since its launching. No other religious leader in the world's history, with the exception of the Popes of Rome, have had so great a following during his lifetime as "Father Endeavor," who has been at the head of the "C. E." since its founding.

The Williston Congregational Church in Portland, Me., a struggling mission church, had the first Christian Endeavor society. Dr. Clark, a young minister still on the sunny side of thirty, was anxious to win to his church the young people of the neighborhood, but for a time he made slight headway. It was at a meeting of the young people of his flock, held in the little paragon, that the youthful minister first gave publicity to his great idea that had been germinating in his brain. He had written a constitution for the proposed society, which he read to the assembled company. Many of its provisions were rather strict, and the guests seemed disinclined to sign the required promise. The Christian Endeavor society's prospects seemed very gloomy. A few minutes when a young man stepped forward and attached his signature to the constitution. He was W. H. Pennell—the first of millions of Christian Endeavorers. Others followed his example, and Mrs. Clark used her persuasive powers on the girls so effectively that all joined. The new society made an immediate appeal, and soon spread from Portland around the world.

INVESTIGATE FALSE ALARM

Fire department officials are investigating two false alarms early this morning. The first one at 12:20 o'clock was from box 171 at Park avenue and Johnson street; the second a few minutes later from box 225 at State street and Clinton avenue. An hour before the first alarm was rung, the firemen were summoned to the home of Charles Kovat at 143 Spruce street, when a bag of rags burning in the cellar, created trifling damage. The alarm was rung in from box 145 at Howard avenue and Spruce street.

Shipments of anthracite in August amounted to 5,531,797 tons.

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far, though there is fullness and of necessity some slight expansion as the

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